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PROUD OF RNA

Dear Neighbor:

It's Saturday Afternoon and the house is quiet, but my mind won't stop and my sleep has been restless since that night. Write it down! Tell them! Let them know! Preserve it before the euphoria dies down and all becomes just a memory and precious bits and pieces become lost forever in my declining mind.

I was there! I witnessed it! I was a part of it! I felt it! My heart pounded, my blood surged, my knees shook, my throat cracked, my hands trembled, my whole being (physical and mental) wanted to leap and shout. Aside from my wedding day and the days of my children's births never have I felt such euphoria.

What caused this you may well ask. The answer is simple. The explanation a bit complex. The answer is pride. Pride in my community. Pride in the Riverview Neighborhood Association.

On Thursday, February 20th at 7:00 p.m. we as individuals joined forces and as a group of caring, concerned and interested parties descended upon City Hall to attend the Board of Adjustment meeting to protest the erection of 4 townhouses (containing 24 units) on the cliffs behind our homes and residences (the use of both is necessary because to the owner it is a home and to the tenant it is a residence--at least this is what the city would have you believe.)

We went--the young and not so young; the professional and the unskilled; the worker and the retired; the elegent and the casually dressed; the historian and the naturalist;

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PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE REPORT

Thursday, February 20th was a night that many RNA members will never forget. That night more than 25 of us were at City Hall until late hours to protest the granting of a variance to the developer, Frank Latinas, who wanted to build townhouses on the Palisades behind Pohlman's Hall and behind the existing houses on Ogden Avenue north of Pohlman's Hall.

(On February 5th, our Planning and Development Committee called a special meeting of the membership to discuss the proposed project with architect, Fred Rosen. At that meeting, RNA voted officially against the land use variance needed by developer Frank Latinas for this project.)

Tension and excitement were high in the Council Chambers all evening. After hearing the developer's presentation and then RNA's testimony, the Board of Adjustment voted 6 to 0 to deny the request for a variance to build residences on industrially zoned land and thereby killed the planned development at an early stage. It was a great victory for the local residents, who would have lost their view, and one of the strongest examples so far of the power which our neighborhood association can have in influencing events around us.

Our case was helped tremendously by the fact that we had a good strong group of members and residents on hand at the meeting to underscore and demonstrate to the Board of Adjustment the depth of local opposition to the developer's pro-

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the humanitarian and the architect; the owner and the tenant. Many uniquely different, but bonded together as a community of carers in the future of our area. Even those who were unable to attend in body were there with us in spirit.

We spoke--some eloquently; some strong; some firm; some nervously; some softly; some composed; some passionately; some knowledgeably; some fluently; some in broken English; some for others; but all for all in our community.

We prayed--Jean that she wouldn't choke on the cough drop in her mouth and have to be resusitated in front of all those people; Mrs. Tuzzo that she'd be able to read Maria's typing and I that my Polygrip would hold up (or should I say my bottom plate down); the rest just prayed.

We won--6 to 0. The Board of Adjustment voted not to grant the zoning variance needed by the developers. But, let us not be fooled. We have won the battle, but not the war. What we really won that night was respect, dignity and pride because that's how we presented ourselves--as a loving and caring community of which I am proud to belong.

In closing, I hope you've read this letter not for the word content, the English grammar or the punctuation marks, but for the emotion and feeling. For it is written not with my head but comes from the bottom of my heart. Now tonight I will sleep soundly because I have told you; I have written it down.

Pridefully,

Kathy Dellaglio

P.S. A very special thanks to the bus driver.

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DON'T FORGET! FLEA MARKET MAY 3!

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ject. Our members acted in an order and respectful manner. (We learned later, during the hearing for the Waverly Street project, that members of the Board were antagonized by the behavior of that group.)

A special credit is due to these RNA members: to Frank Gozzolino who provided a free bus that took many of our members to City Hall and helped create the impressive size of our group there; to Annie Hart, who devoted much of her own time to research and found among other important facts, that the Regional Plan Association advocates that our section of the Palisades be kept free from development; to Vito Brunetti, who provided his own photographs of the Cliffs and proved to the Board that the site in question is very special; to Bob Lewis, who helped organize our opposition and provided his own house for our strategy meeting; to the Tuzzos, Marie and Maria, who alerted their neighbors to the impending disaster and helped build neighborhood opposition and their nephew Peter Tuzzo who also contributed photographs to the cause; to Ted Conrad, who as a member of Save the Palisades Association retierated the need to preserve our nature reserve on the Cliffs; and lastly to all the other residents: Kathy Dellaglio, Adam Robles, Claire Gaito, Jean O'Connell, Steve Czepil, Kathy Brennan, Leon Parham, Charlie Redden, Cindy Sanford and Frank Santoro who spoke before the Board and voiced their concern and opposition to the proposed project.

RNA, realizing the need for development, has in the past suggested compromises instead of just rejecting a project out right. This time, Annie Hart, Leon Parhman and Bob Lewis suggested an alternative solution to Mr. Latinas and Mr. Rosen: namely, to build a three story, 12 unit building on the street-line on Ogden Avenue. RNA hopes the developers think about this alternative as a means to resolve this problem.

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SUMMARY OF RNA MEETING OF 2/11/86

RNA held its monthly meeting for February on the 11th, at the Harbor View Health Care Center. A summary was given of the special meeting held on February 5 with the architect for the proposed townhouse project slated for the strip of land behind Pohlman Hall. At the conclusion of the Feb. 5 meeting, RNA voted to oppose the developer's request for a variance from the Board of Adjustment Hearing on Feb. 20, and urged everyone to attend that hearing, and to testify if they so desired.

Announcements included: 1) the Atlantic City trip on April 20. (see article on p.6); 2) the 2nd Annual RNA Spring Flea Market in Riverview Park on May 3. Other neighborhood associations are being invited to participate this year; 3) Clean-up dumpsters have been requested from the Sanitation Department, for a weekend date immediately preceeding the flea market; 4) For those interested in fixing up old homes, Heights Neighborhood Housing Services (NHS) has a group subscription rate for The Old House Journal ($14./yr.), a great resource book for fix-its. Call Monya McCarty at the NHS Office for details (420-1843).

Committee reports were given for Community Awareness and Traffic. (The other committee chairpeople were absent.) A new Crime Committee chairman, George Graul, was appointed, with great applause from RNA.

Vito Brunetti, RNA chairman, contacted Traffic Engineering about the reopening of Mountain Road, and spoke with Michael Barnes, Engineer, and Sol Lando. Traffic Engineering is "under pressure from the State to reopen the road as soon as possible," although they informed Vito that repairs of the holes in the road with cobblestones "are not considered feasible." After lengthy discussion, RNA as a group voted to stop the discussion, and asked Vito to follow up with City officials to carry out our now 3 month old request to reopen the road.

Officer elections were held and the results are as follows: Vito Brunetti, Chairman (2nd term); Robert Lewis, Vice Chairman, (2nd term); Maria Tuzzo, Secretary (1st term, succeeding Ellen Boggs); and Richard LaPosta, Treasurer (2nd term). The officers will serve for one year.

Frank Santoro won the 50/50 raffle, and donated the proceeds back to RNA, a custom started by Ed Williams.

A good-by party was then held for Ed and Cathy Williams, good neighbors and friends of RNA, who are moving to a new neighborhood in the Jersey Shore area. Carin Lewis baked a delicious cake for the occasion. (We'll miss you, Ed!)

Ellen Boggs

EDITOR'S NOTE: We wish to heartily thank Ellen Boggs for serving as RNA secretary for the past year, and for her many contributions to the RNA newsletter, which will continue.

HAPPY EASTER HAPPY PASSOVER
HAPPY SPRING

With colored eggs and jelly beans
We usher in the spring.
We gladly await the flowers
That April rains will bring.

We freshen up our wardrobes
And air out all our rooms.
We hope the weak spring sunshine
Dispells the winter's gloom.

We honor God with humble prayers
For all that He has given.
With Easter and Passover
We celebrate the living.

Each year the ritual's the same
The season holds such promise.
Let's hope this year our dream's fulfilled
That a new day is upon us.

Maria E. Tuzzo

PURIM

Differentiating and organizing time is the beginning of abstract thought. The calendar is an essential cultural organizer, a timely reminder of the change of seasons, as well as historical and religious events. This year of 5746 on the Jewish calendar has an additional month. Ordinarily, the Christian holiday of Easter and the Jewish holiday of Passover are celebrated in the same month, but because of the extra month on the Jewish calendar, Passover will fall in April. The holiday of Purim, however, will begin on the 24th of March with the Fast of Esther, followed by the Feast of Purim on the 25th and 26th. This holiday marks an historic event that occurred during the days of the Persian Empire, an empire of southwestern Asia, from the Indus River to the Mediterranean: it was founded by Cyrus the Great (6th century B.C.) and destroyed by Alexander the Great (331 B.C.).

During the reign of the Persian King Ahasuerus, a plan was devised by one of his ministers, Haman, to massacre all the Jews in the empire. It was Queen Esther, a Hebrew, and niece of Mordachai, an honored servant of the King, who petitioned the King to rescind Haman's order and have Haman punished. Because Mordachi had once saved the King's life, and Esther had found favor in the King's eyes, the order was revoked and Haman was hanged.

This holiday is celebrated by reading the story of Esther, the Megilla, and by feasting and merriment, a reliving of the joy felt by the people who were delivered from annihilation.

The value of this holiday has significance not only for the Jewish people, but for understanding of the nature of man. We have recently witnessed the departure of "Baby Doc" from Haiti. The joy of the Haitians at their release from oppression is a current example of the timeless and universal need of human beings to live free of despotism. Hopefully, the Haitians will realize their freedom through time with continued committment and renewal of joyous commemorative celebrations.

R. S. Gerber-Kwok

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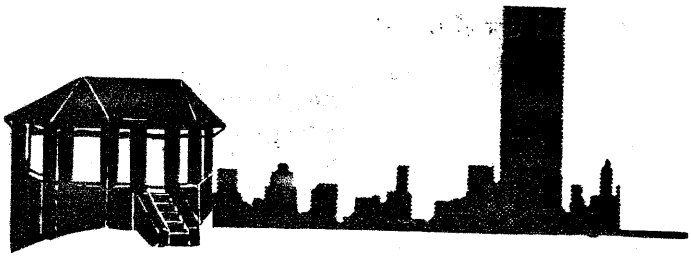
After our own victory, some of us remained at City Hall and heard the Waverly Street Association protest the 10-story, 76 unit condominium project which was proposed at the corner of Central Avenue and Jefferson Street. Bob Lewis, as vice-chairperson of RNA testified in favor of the Waverly Street Association, as we had voted to do at our January meeting. Ted Conrad also spoke against the project. It was 1:30 in the morning when the Board voted on this case, and it as an extremely close vote. The variances were denied and the Waverly Street Association had won its battle against the developers.

Randy Sanford

**May the road
rise to meet you
May the wind be
always at your back
May the sun shine
warm upon your face
May the rain fall
soft upon your fields
And until
we meet again
May God hold you
in the palm of his hand**

This IRISH BLESSING is reprinted here to wish a HAPPY ST. PATRICKS DAY to all our friends and neighbors of Irish heritage.

Submitted by Maria E. Tuzzo



PARKS COMMITTEE REPORT

The questionnaires on Riverview Park show quite varying opinions on what should be done and what the priorities should be.

One item that did stand out was that the park needs better sanitation/clean up. This is and has been the number one problem for some time. Now we have to decide what we are going to do about it.

In a couple of days I'll be meeting with people in the community to discuss future plans for the park. I believe one of the first things we have to do is to get the C.D.B.G. money that has been set aside for the Riverview Park Restoration Project and start to use it. This money has been available for years but has not been used, while our park has remained filthy. During the past year the RNA Parks Committee met with the Neighborhood Improvement Program (N.I.P.) and agreed that trash bins were a priority, and should be purchased with this money. Now I have to convince everyone else involved in the park restoration and get moving on it.

I personally think that a dogwalk is a priority but it is not as badly needed as repairs. If we cannot come up with money now for a dogwalk, we must decide on a centrally located place where people should take their dogs. We can't stop people from breaking the dog feces ordinance, and may not be able to enforce the ordinance. We must contain this problem as much as possible. Getting people to bring their dogs to one spot is better than having it all over the park.

Chuck Hollowell

AVILES COMES TO RNA

Jorge Aviles, Councilman for Ward C, will be RNA's guestspeaker at the March 11th meeting. Mr. Aviles, a 32 year old attorney, was chosen by Mayor Cucci and confirmed by the City Council to succeed Councilman Joseph (Buddy) Brooks, who died last December.

Mr. Aviles worked for Hudson County Legal Services and was recommended to the mayor by the Jersey City Tenants Committee. Among his community service, Aviles has donated legal assistance to the Hilltop Neighborhood Association. Jerry Brancato of Hilltop speaks of Aviles: "His ticket is the community. His fighting has been sincere with no political intention or motivation."

Since his appointment, Mr. Aviles has been in touch with RNA officers and has attended RNA's special meeting on Feb. 5th regarding the proposed development on the Palisade Cliffs and the Board of Adjustment session on Feb. 20th when the variance was denied.

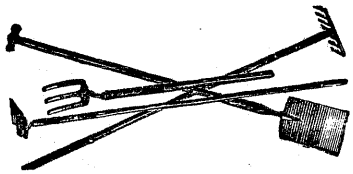
Mr. Aviles will serve as Councilman until November, when a new election will be held in Ward C.

Edith Springer

CONDOLENCES

Riverview Neighborhood Association extends its condolences to Councilman Tom Hart and his family, in their time of mourning at the passing of their father, Walter T. Hart on February 20th.

As the only male in a family of six sisters, Tom had a special relationship with his father. He always liked to recount his childhood memories of his father as a trolley car driver and learning all about Jersey City while riding on his trolley car.



SPRING CLEANUP SLATED

On Saturday, April 26 and Sunday, April 27 RNA is sponsoring a neighborhood cleanup. Anne Hart, Chairperson of the RNA Sanitation Committee, has arranged for two dumpster will be located on Ferry Street near Ogden Avenue and the other at Griffith Street and Ogden Avenue. A third dumpster may be obtained for placement at Ogden Avenue and Cuneo Place.

So gather that junk you've accumulated and "dump it!" in a dumpster during cleanup weekend. And get ready to come out to the park with us to ready it for our Flea Market on 5/3.

Maria E. Tuzzo

MOUNTAIN ROAD UPDATE

While the City now claims that they cannot fix the road permanently without a grant to regrade and reset the Belgian blocks, they have offered to throw asphalt over the worst sections to make it useable. That is not what this association has expressed a desire for. Since no work can be done until spring, your officers are investigating the alternatives and contacting city officials to see if the City can do the work without a grant, as we were previously promised. We'll keep you posted.

Bob Lewis

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EYESORE

A huge pile of debris in the front yard of 215 Ogden Avenue (as the result of a fire in that building) has become an eyesore to people living in this area. This fire occurred quite some time ago and we think enough time has passed and the mess should be cleaned up by the people responsible for that property.

We have shown pride in our neighborhood, trying to improve it in every way, so let's get together and do something about getting rid of this eyesore.

Marie (Dee) Ipsaro

EDITOR'S NOTE: We have asked the officers of RNA to contact the owner of that property and request that the "eyesore" be removed.

ATLANTIC CITY TRIP SET

RNA is sponsoring another fun day in Atlantic City; Sunday, April 20th is the date; Bali Hotel is the destination; $13.00 is the price, $10.00 of which will be returned to you upon arrival at the casino. The bus will depart at 8:30 A.M. from the corner of Franklin Street and Ogden Avenue. Please see MIKE CIOFFI or MARIA TUZZO at the regular RNA meeting to sign up. Money is payable in advance to secure your seat. We must have all seats assigned no later than April 8th.

Maria E. Tuzzo

NEXT RNA MEETING/NEXT RNA MEETING

Our next meeting is on Tues, March 11th at 7:00 P.M. at the Harbor View Health Care Center on Ogden Avenue off Franklin Street, in the Solarium on the 2nd Floor. SEE YOU THERE/SEE YOU THERE/SEE YOU THERE.

RNA STATEMENT TO THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

(The following are excerpts from the testimony of Vito Brunetti to the Board of Adjustment on February 20th pertaining to the proposal by developer Frank Latinas to construct townhouses -four buildings, 24 units- on the Palisade Cliffs behind Ogden Avenue.)

Riverview Neighborhood Association is not against development. We welcome development if it conforms to the character and tradition of our neighborhood. We are trying to maintain our R-2 zoning throughout the area. We demand adequate off-street parking for all new construction. We have a planning and development committee that keeps an eye on all new projects and informally meets with the developers to discuss any problems with their plans. We have come before this Board and the Planning Board to either support or oppose projects that RNA believes will either enhance or detract from our neighborhood. We do this because we as anorganization have a right and an obligation to speak out for our neighborhood's future. The buildings at 310 Palisade, 311 Palisade, 354-358 Palisade, 401-403 Palisade, 193-195 Ogden Avenue, and Pohlman Hall are just a few of the renovations and new projects that we have gotten involved with.

On February 5th, RNA met with Fred Rosen, the architect for this development, to discuss the project. At that time, we as an organization voted against the land use variance needed for this project. This position is so important that I will give the reasons that led to our decision to vote against this variance.

Density. RNA is concerned with the number of people living in this area and therefore with the threat of overdevelopment. A list of the recent projects demonstrates the additional population that will be coming into our neighborhood:

Address	Resident Units	Parking Spaces
310 Palisade	12	3
311 Palisade	10	15 comm.
354-358 Palisade	21	11
401-403 Palisade	6	8
193-195 Ogden Ave.	19	0
Pohlman Hall	20	20+

Traffic flow/ Parking. As demonstrated above, RNA is concerned about the overdevelopment of our neighborhood. The natural consequence of this is the potential traffic problem. Ogden Avenue is a narrow one-way street with cars parked tightly on both sides. In 1985, RNA changed the direction of the street to cutdown on the traffic and the speeding. Right now, we are at capacity. Any additional traffic will create congestion, gridlock and a scarcity of parking spaces on the streets. Pohlman Hall, while boasting a parking lot, charges $50.00/ month or $600.00/year for use of the facility.

Fire and Police Access. This project because of its proposed location creates problems for the Fire and Police Depts., in terms of access. There will be no way to get adequate fire fighting equipment to these buildings. The accessway next to Pohlman Hall has been closed in with a new wrought iron fence. Also the closeness of these buildings to the existing homes and garages poses a fire hazard.

The same goes for police protection. RNA is constantly working with the North District station for more of a presence, both car and walking patrols. If we see a patrol car twice a day, we're lucky. Now these developers propose to put a project on the Cliff- off the street. Even if the police wanted to patrol that area, and I stress "if", it would only be a walking patrol that could gain access.

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Sewerage. This project requires the installation of a dual sewer pumping station because of the buildings' location. The sewer pipes in this area are already flowing to capacity without any additional load. We are glad the City has imposed the sewerage moratorium on all new construction.

Property value. The question of property value is very important to us, especially the families directly in line with this proposed project. The value of their properties is tied to their access to the view of the Hudson River and the N.Y.C. skyline. With the construction of these buildings blotting out the first and probably the second floor views, the depreciation of their land is inestimable. One development should not affect adversely the value of an existing property.

Construction. The developers are talking about building on the Palisade Cliffs- on unstable rock that is vertically formed not horizontally. The most recent proof of this instability was the Harbor View Nursing Facility: they had to pile drive the rock before laying down its foundation. This proposed project intends to erect poles into this rock because it is located on a cliff that is not level but at a 45% angle. Foundation slabs would then be placed on these poles and a wooden frame construction built on top. Not what one would call secure construction.

The Palisades. The most important and far reaching effect of this project is what it would do to the Palisade Cliffs. Quoting from the River City Report of the New Jersey Committee from the Regional Plan Association: "...the Regional Plan joined local civic organizations in arguing for the preservation of the Palisades south of the George Washington Bridge. Views of the River and Manhattan from the Palisades and views of the Palisades themselves from across the River are unique and splendid. Yet these considerations were dismissed with the construction of the Doric high-rise in Union City and the Galaxy high-rise apartments in Guttenberg. .....the Regional Plan recommends that the cliffs should be protected by prohibiting any building closer than 50 feet from the cliff face and acquiring key cliff parcels for parkland."

RNA sees this proposed project as a terrible precedent for further building on the Jersey City cliffs. We are strongly opposed to any construction on the Palisades. If one project is allowed, others will follow and eventually destroy our natural resource.

The River City Report states: "The Palisades provide acres of wild and undeveloped terrain in an area where open space is sorely needed... Jersey City and Union City alone are short at least 1,000 acres to meet minimum park and open space requirements.....Tumulty Park, a small playground in the Heights section of Jersey City at the southern dead end of Ogden Avenue, affords a nice view from the top of the cliffs. According to City officials, that park was accidentally sold. The City is now in court trying to reclaim the parcel. The fact that the park could have been sold in the first place suggests a limited concern for the cliffs and how they should be used."

The potential effects of the environmental impact of this proposed project are as follows:

a) loss of a natural protection filter for the gasoline and industrial fumes from Patterson Plank Road and Hoboken;

b) the loss of two endangered species: the wood rat and the Peregrine falcon;

c) the creation of an erosion problem with the cutting down of the trees and bushes- resulting in a loss of ground that will further destabilize the Cliff; and

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d) rain water gathered on the top of these proposed buildings will not be able to be drained properly without causing further erosion problems.

What all this evidence leads to is the conclusion that this project would be detrimental to our neighborhood. We do not want this project built precariously on the side of the cliff because of the fear of:

1) property depreciation to existing land,

2) increased density and traffic problems,

3) the problem of construction,

4) the problem of police and fire fighting access,

5) the environmental impact to the neighborhood, and

6) the precedent to built on the Palisades and destroy our natural resource.

DO NOT GRANT THIS VARIANCE. It will only cause problems and destroy the quality of our lifes. RNA is determined in this position. We are prepared to hire legal and professional help and if necessary bring this matter to the City Council.

IT'S YOUR PARK !

IT'S YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD !!

IT'S YOUR PRIDE !!!

CONTRIBUTE !!!

RNA SPRING CLEANING

DID YOU GET YOUR NEWSLETTER?
WAS THE LABEL CORRECT?
DID YOUR NEIGHBOR GET ONE?

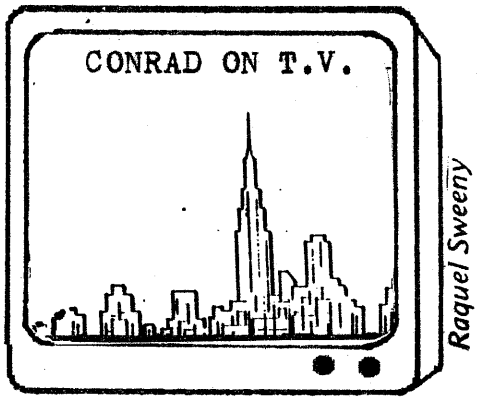
This is the second month that RNA has mailed its newsletter. There are still some glitches in the system that have to be worked out. You can help by letting us know if you did not receive your newsletter or if the address or name is not correct, or if your neighbor did not receive a newsletter. The only way you can get one is to be on our mailing list.

THE NEWSLETTER GIVES SPECIAL THANKS TO MRS. MARIE TUZZO FOR KEEPING OUR MAILING LABELS AND MEMBERSHIP LISTS UP TO DATE.

TAKE PRIDE IN NEW JERSEY

STATE FLOWER: The Purple Violet
STATE BIRD: The Eastern Goldfinch
STATE ANIMAL: The Horse
STATE TREE: The Red Oak
STATE INSECT: The Honeybee
STATE MOTTO: "Liberty and Prosperity"

Contributed by Kathy Brennan



On Thursday, Feb. 20th, NBC News presented an interesting feature story about our own Ted Conrad. It recounted his successful career as an architectural model maker for many of the buildings we now see as we look at the N.Y.C. skyline.

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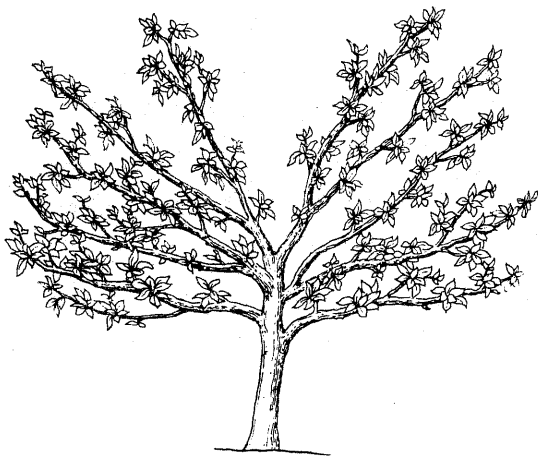
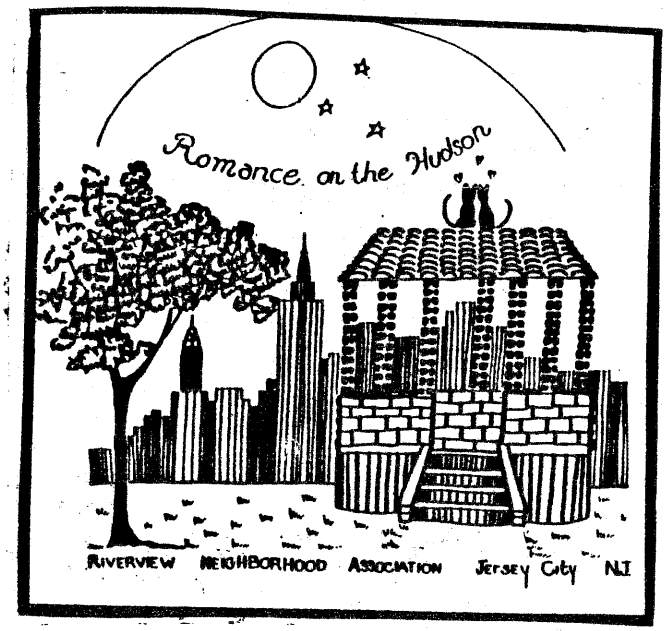


RNA T-SHIRTS/ORDER BY 3/11

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Fill out the coupon in this newsletter and mail it in or bring it to the March 11th RNA meeting (with money) to get your RNA T-shirt. The beautiful design by R.S. Gerber (black on white) costs only $6.00. We need your order by March 11th to insure that the proper size will be available for you. Your completed coupon plus payment can be given to MARIA TUZZO (659-2245) or EDITH SPRINGER (798-0493) at the monthly meeting. Call Maria or Edith if you have any questions.

Maria E. Tuzzo



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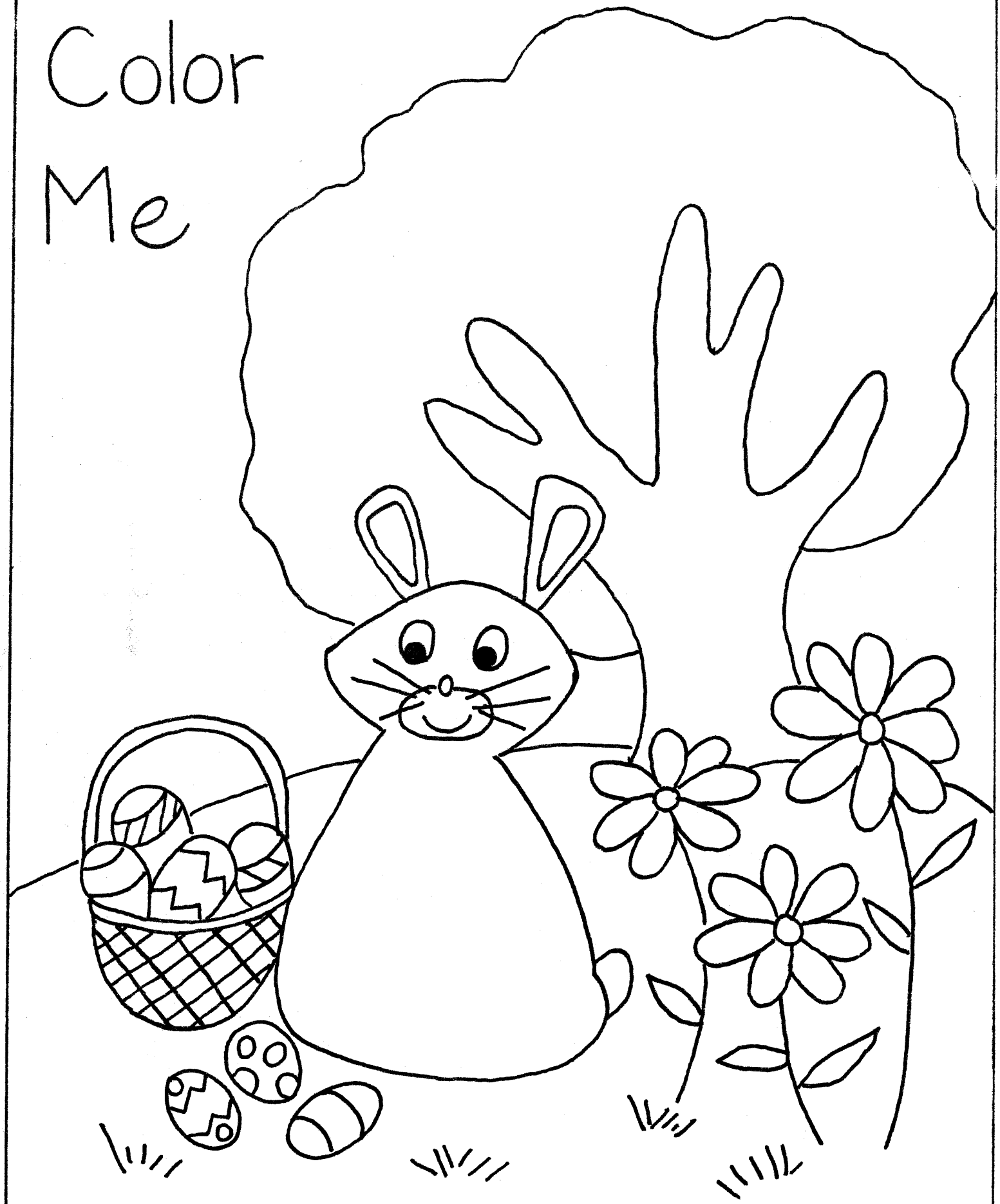

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